



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 16th June 2024 Period start date

To 15th June 2025 Period end date

Charity name: Zero Carbon Haddenham (Buckinghamshire) (ZeroCH)

Charity registration number: 1193437

Objectives and Activities

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Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	The objects of the CIO are: 1. To conserve, protect, and improve the physical and natural environment for the public benefit, in particular, but not exclusively, by: a) Promoting a reduction in the use of fossil fuels and an increase in the use of renewable energy b) Promoting waste reduction by reuse, reclamation, recycling and repair c) Promoting good, low carbon, environmental practise in the production, distribution and consumption of food d) Promoting the mitigation of CO₂ production by local carbon sequestration projects such as tree planting e) Promoting the use of low carbon means of transport 2. To advance the education of the public in the conservation, protection, and improvement of the environment, in particular, but not exclusively, by promoting good environmental practice and awareness of related issues.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts	Para 1.17 and 1.19	Main activities undertaken for the public benefit: 1. Electric Vehicle scheme (Object 1a), 1e) & e)) – Develop and promote a community electric car club, enabling residents to hire a lower-carbon electric vehicle for periods as short as an hour, making them a low-cost alternative to running a second vehicle or even enabling households to go car-free. By providing a back-up solution, car clubs also support non-car travel such as

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		public transport and active travel. The car club was run by Zimbl Vehicle Hire with assistance the Haddenham Village Parish Council (HPC), but unfortunately, ZeroCH no longer has any direct involvement with electric vehicle hire. Public benefit: Reducing the use of fossil fuels, the need to manufacture cars and reducing CO₂ production benefiting society as a whole and nature. 2. Repair Café (Object 1b)) – The monthly Haddenham Repair Cafe holds events on the first Saturday morning of the month at Haddenham Village Hall. The team of volunteers are keen to repair broken things – anything portable. If it looks like it can't be repaired, we'll help find spare parts for it. Supported by Zero-Carbon Haddenham and Buckinghamshire Council, the aim is to encourage 'repairing' rather than 'replacing' as the logical first step when things break. This is because repairing keeps things out of landfill and reduces unnecessary consumption. The Repair Café hopes to be able to help tackle most repairs where a little glue or a replacement screw or part is needed. There will be some things that the Repair Café is not likely to be able to fix – broken screens on mobile phones for example. And it has had to draw the line where things are not portable – large pieces of furniture for example – but if it can be carried to the Repair Café we will look at it! Some things are (badly) designed so they are hard or even impossible to repair so even if the Repair Café can't offer a fix it can offer advice on disposal, replacement or other options for repair. Public benefit: Reducing the need to manufacture and reducing waste thus lowering CO₂ production benefiting society as a whole and nature. 3. Café Zero (Object 1c)) - A community café running alongside the Repair Café which provides a place to meet each month for refreshments and a chat with displays about the ZeroCH group's work. The café supplies filter coffee, tea, hot chocolate, milk shakes and a range of home-made cakes and biscuits. Caffeine free drinks and vegetarian and vegan cakes and biscuits are usually available. Public benefit: Providing homemade and homegrown produce thus reducing waste packaging and

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		protecting the environment by limiting the use of artificial fertilisers and reducing the need for transport. Somewhere warm and restful for a chat. 4. ReLeaf (Object 1d)) – Aim to double the tree cover in the parish of Haddenham by 2030. One of the village's goals in the neighbourhood plan is for the parish to become carbon neutral by 2030. ReLeaf is part of delivering this and is a joint project between ZeroCH and Haddenham Parish Council (HPC). Public benefit: Removing CO₂ from the atmosphere and assisting in mitigating climate change. Providing enhanced wildlife habitat. Benefit to society as a whole and nature. 5. Library of Things (Object 1b)) – Seeking ways to create a 'Library of Things' that can be hired including, but not limited to, tools, catering equipment and furniture. The library negates the need to purchase items that would be rarely used. This would require a permanent base for ZeroCH that could be used to host other activities and disseminate information Public benefit: Reducing the need for manufacture thus reducing emissions. Reducing waste going to landfill. 6. Thermal Imaging Camera (Object 2.) - Zero Carbon Haddenham have a handheld FLIR Thermal Imaging Scanner available for loan to Haddenham village residents. This device is a camera which takes special infra-red pictures which can be used to reveal any hotspots caused by poor insulation where heat is escaping from the walls, roof, windows or doors of a property. For those who have used ZeroCH's scanner in the past, this is a completely new and improved device with better resolution and the ability to merge the thermal image with a conventional photograph for better identification of features. Public benefit: Reducing pollution and energy costs. 7. Apple Press (Object 1c)) - An apple press and associated equipment (pasteuriser) is available for all residents enabling them to make apple juice and cider and save wasting apples. Public benefit: Promoting discussion around food waste and what sustainable communities look like.

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		8. Recycling the tricky stuff (Object 1b)) - Objective is to keep stuff out of landfill / incinerators by recycling items that cannot be recycled at kerb side or locally. Grant obtained from the Thriving Communities fund, a community grants scheme run by Fairhive Homes and also the Village Fete. Public benefit: Reducing the need for manufacture thus reducing emissions. Reducing waste going to landfill. 9. Zero Waste Street Food / Summer and Winter Fest / Beer Festival (object 1c)) – An ongoing two-part project covering recycling and reusable serve-ware at Haddenham's monthly Village Hall street food events and Haddenham's annual Summer and Winter Fest / Beer Festival events. Supported by grants from Bucks Council's Waste Prevention Fund in collaboration with event organisers. Public Benefit: Reducing carbon emissions through improved waste management and less need for single-use items. Improving community cohesion by supporting a much-loved village event and helping people to 'do the right thing' by improving recycling. 10. Energy Co-operatives (object 1a)) – Exploring setting up energy co-operatives with local environmental groups and businesses. Public Benefit: Promoting a reduction in the use of fossil fuels and an increase in the use of renewable energy. 11. Bean Feasts (object 1c)) - Project to promote lower carbon diets, raise money and improve community cohesion. First falafel night was held at the village hall – ingredients where possible were purchased from the local community grocer, including British-grown Hodmedods fava beans for the falafels. Public Benefit: Promoting good, low carbon, environmental practise in the production, distribution and consumption of food. 12. Programme of Events alongside the Repair Café / Café Zero (objects a) to e)) – The HPC generously provided funding to cover the hire of the conference room at the village hall for 12 mornings in order for ZeroCH to host environmental events. Public Benefit: Providing environmental education in a much-loved village event.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance	Para 1.18	The trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit.

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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

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Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	The CIO does not make grants.
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	The CIO does not make any social investment or program related investment.
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	Volunteers are critical to ZeroCH achieving its objectives. The main activities where volunteers were involved were (numbers are approximate and fluctuate): 1. Repair Café / Café Zero (up to 10 volunteers each month including young people involved in the Duke of Edinburgh award). 2. ReLeaf tree and hedge planting, watering and maintenance (up to 20 volunteers at times which has included some groups from local businesses). 3. The Thermal Imaging (up to 2 volunteers). 4. Recycling the Tricky Stuff (up to 3 volunteers). 5. Zero Waste Street Food / Summer and Winter Fest / Beer Festival (up to 10 volunteers at various times). 6. Bean Feasts (up to 3 volunteers). 7. Helping with the various stalls that ZeroCH presents to local events (up to 5 volunteers at each event). 8. Programme of Events alongside the Repair Café / Café Zero (up to 3 volunteers).
Other		Not applicable.

Achievements and Performance

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Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	1. Electric Vehicle scheme (Object 1a), 1e) & e)) – The EV Hire Club ran from December 2022 to September 2023. Unfortunately, the Haddenham Electric Vehicle Hire Club ceased to operate in September 2023 as increased costs meant that the club was unsustainable for our provider. The car club was taken over by a commercial company Zimbl Vehicle Hire with assistance from the Parish council, but unfortunately, ZeroCH no longer has any direct involvement with electric vehicle hire. 2. Repair Café (Object 1b)) – Haddenham Repair Cafe has operated every month since November 2021. Has taken on over 850 jobs and succeeded in fixing over 660 items with a 78% repair success rate to date. Advice has been given to owners on how to repair their items thus keeping them from being discarded and replaced by new. 3. Café Zero (Object 1c)) – Continues to provide a place to meet each month for refreshments and a chat with displays about the ZeroCH group's work. 4. ReLeaf (Object 1d)) – Up to 200 trees and 2500 hedging plants have been planted by ZeroCH around the village in many locations. The exceptionally dry spring and summer of 2025 meant the team had to do a considerable amount of watering and maintenance work at the Tibbs Road playing fields site in order to keep alive the 115 trees and 1450 hedge plants they had planted there. Thankfully this tremendous effort proved to be successful, and most of the trees have survived. The council and ReLeaf are devising a co-ordinated watering regime for 2026 and to help implement this ReLeaf has secured a Heart of Bucks grant to purchase some new watering equipment. Planting plans for 2026 include, in spring, a semicircle of blossom trees in the Country Park at the Grove development, and in autumn in the same area, the team will start to replace the 100 trees, planted by developers, that have perished there in the recent summer droughts. In August we were visited by the Heart of Bucks Community Foundation and awarded a special certificate by Pippa Kirkbride, the High Sheriff of Buckinghamshire in recognition of what we had achieved

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		with their generous grant, and our significant contribution to lower the village's carbon footprint by planting so many trees at Tibbs Road. 5. Library of Things (Object 1b)) – Discussions ongoing within group to realise our objective. 6. Thermal Imaging Camera (Object 2) - There have been a handful of loans of the thermal imaging camera for the last season. A £10 deposit / donation per night was asked of users. On occasion people have found energy leaks from new houses and were grateful to be able to present the images captured to the developer as evidence to get remedial work done. We are seeking someone to manage this project going forward. 7. Apple Press (Object 1c)) – An online booking process has been developed, and the availability of the press will be promoted during next summer. 8. Recycling the tricky stuff (Object 1b)) - To date we have recycled around 300 kg of empty pill packets - over 4 million packs!, over 57Kg storage media, 10Kg stationery, 10Kg oral care, 3Kg contact lenses, and more than 21Kg electrical cables. Collection is once a month at the Repair /Zero Café Saturday. The focus has been on empty pill packets but as funding is coming to an end, we are strongly encouraging people to take their products to local recycling points e.g. at Specsavers and Boots. 9. Zero Waste Street Food / Summer and Winter Fest / Beer Festival (object 1c)) – Recycling: Introduced food waste collection. Replaced general waste bins with recycling hubs to maximise collection and compliance. Reusables: Replaced disposable glasses at the bar with reusables. Provided real bowls, plates and forks as an alternative to disposables. Sourced reusable food trays. 10. Energy Co-operatives (object 1a)) – Continue discussions with local environmental groups and businesses. 11. Bean Feasts (object 1c)) – The first was A very successful and enjoyable evening. We have booked a second one in May 2026. Potential future events could include Italian, Indian and Mexican food. 12. Programme of Events alongside the Repair Café / Café Zero (objects a) to e)) – We have hosted Bucks Wastebusters

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		(composting and recycling) and Bucks Community Energy (home energy advice), as well as holding our own toy swaps and tabletop sale, plus used the additional capacity to facilitate recycling collections. As well as repeating these, future events could include a clothes swap / fashion show, mending workshop, promotion for the potential community land trust. 13. The difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider public benefits to the community and society as a whole: • Increased community cohesion. • Provided volunteering opportunities including Duke of Edinburgh Award participants. • Reduction in carbon footprint. • Improved visual appearance of village with the new trees and hedges. • Increased biodiversity. • Increased environmental awareness. • Provided positive actions that people can get involved in. • Providing a monthly safe, warm space for the community to meet and enjoy each other's company and learn about environmental issues.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	See above.
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	1. ZeroCH received funds to the tune of £2870 from the Thriving communities fund for Recycling the Tricky Stuff project. 2. ZeroCH received a grant of £1165 from the HPC for the Programme of Events alongside the Repair Café / Café Zero 3. Fundraising from the thermal imaging camera, the Repair Café and Café Zero have enabled the charity to meet its objectives.
Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	Not applicable.
Other		None.

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Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	The charity has successfully raised funds to establish itself and maintain its activities. At the end of the period, the charity is in a strong financial position to continue to develop its activities.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	The charity's financial controls are detailed in the ZeroCH Risk Register Section 3.2. The charity has developed a Reserves Policy states that reserves are held to meet a potential need, including to provide cover for risks such as unforeseen expenditure or unanticipated loss of income, 'seed-funding' for new opportunities ahead of receiving grants, or winding up the charity.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£1000
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	Not applicable.
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	No funds materially in deficit.
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	No current concerns about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	The principal sources of funds were: • Repair Café donations • Café Zero donations • Zero Waste Street Food / Summer and Winter Fest / Beer Festival project grants • General donations • ReLeaf donations
Investment policy and objectives including social investment any policy adopted	Para 1.46	Not applicable.
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	1. A risk assessment identified major risks and provided means to manage and mitigate them. An annual review was undertaken in March to October 2024 which indicated an overall lowering of perceived risks. Remaining risks included, but were not limited to, completion of the documents governing the charity's processes and procedures. 2. An activity risk assessment for ReLeaf members and volunteers was reviewed in 2025. This included additional risk assessments for pushing and pulling items and COSHH assessments for materials used for planting trees.

Other		None.
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Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	'Foundation' model constitution
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO)
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Trustees are appointed by a majority vote of serving trustees at properly convened meetings in accordance with the constitution.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	See section 1.9 of risk assessments above.
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	The charity's constitution states " <i>The charity trustees shall manage the affairs of the CIO and may for that purpose exercise all the powers of the CIO</i> ".
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	The CIO has no formal relationships with related parties.
Other		None.

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Zero Carbon Haddenham (Buckinghamshire)
Other name the charity uses	None
Registered charity number	1193437
Charity's principal address	The principal office of the CIO is in England

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Alan Thawley		Annual report period	Majority vote of trustees
2	Diccon Proctor		As above	As above
3	Greg Smith	Chairman	As above	As above
4	Ian Philpott	Treasurer	As above	As above
5	Karen Dauncey		As above	As above
6	Matthew Hutton		As above	As above
7	Paddy Ford	Secretary	As above	As above

Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		
None		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year	
None		

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	No funds held as a custodian trustee.
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	Not applicable
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	Not applicable

Additional information (optional)**Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)**

Type of adviser	Name	Address
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None		

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Not applicable

Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

None

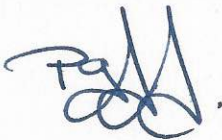
Other optional information

None

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		<i>I Philpott</i>
Full name(s)	Patrick John Ford	Ian George Philpott
Position (e.g. Secretary, Chair, etc.)	Secretary	Treasurer (for the period of this report)

Date 9th April 2026



Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	16/06/2024	To	15/06/2025
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
General donations	183	-	-	183	280
Bank interest	20	-	-	20	15
RELeaf donations	524	-	-	524	219
Thermal imaging service	60	-	-	60	80
Repair Café donations	327	-	-	327	3,188
Donation Café Zero	2,567	-	-	2,567	-
Donation recycling tricky stuff	6	-	-	6	66
Grant recycling tricky stuff	-	2,870	-	2,870	-
Grant conference room	-	1,165	-	1,165	-
Street Food Project grant	-	-	-	-	723
Bee Squared grant	-	-	-	-	204
Bike repair project	-	-	-	-	1,000
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	3,686	4,035	-	7,721	5,774
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	3,686	4,035	-	7,721	5,774
A3 Payments					
Bank charges	65	-	-	65	55
Website	150	-	-	150	133
Repair Café running costs	812	-	-	812	334
Insurance	202	-	-	202	187
Meetings	28	-	-	28	138
Contractor	640	-	-	640	-
Releaf	226	-	-	226	25
Miscellaneous	35	-	-	35	-
Grant Recycling Tricky Stuff	-	2,024	-	2,024	-
CBS greengrocer	-	269	-	269	466
Street Food Project	-	181	-	181	267
Grant conference room	-	266	-	266	-
HPC Talks Grant	-	-	-	-	6
Repair Café grant expenditure	-	-	-	-	369
Heart of Bucks Grant Releaf	-	-	-	-	2,450
BCAA contribution	-	-	-	-	130
Apple press	-	-	-	-	31
Bike Repair Project	-	-	-	-	600
Thermal imaging camera	-	-	-	-	482
Seat 61 talk UNICEF donation	-	-	-	-	184
Sub total	2,157	2,739	-	4,896	5,853
A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	2,157	2,739	-	4,896	5,853
Net of receipts/(payments)	1,529	1,295	-	2,824	- 79
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	8,535	-	-	8,535	-
Cash funds this year end	10,064	1,295	-	11,360	- 79

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Operating funds	7,315	-	-
	Recycling tricky stuff	-	919	-
	Conference room grant	-	899	-
	Reserve funds	1,000	-	-
	Street Food Project grant	-	274	-
	RELeaf funds	552	-	-
	Bike Repair Project	-	400	-
	Total cash funds	8,868	2,492	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets				
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use				
	Apple press equipment - gifted from Haddenham in Transition		-	-
	Airtightness testing equipment - gifted from Haddenham in Transition		-	-
	Fluke thermal imaging system - gifted from Haddenham in Transition		-	-
	Thermal imaging camera	General	482	-
			-	-
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			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities				
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
	I Philpott	IAN PHILPOTT	12/03/2026	